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Twelve Pages.

The Tent meeting still continues notwithstanding the many things that have tested the zeal of those who are prominent in the good work. The announcement to day, Oct. 30, is that the meeting will continue through the present.

Capers and Mr. F. V. Capers of the no other; and I should chew it well, Prosperity Reporter met in the Neigh- and never "bolt it down." I should tle while, went their ways.

Angeles Christian Advocate have been a dentist's inspection and treatment consolidated and the twain-one paper never sit up late at night unless a the place of publication. Pacific to rub every part of my body with a Christian Advocate would probably never drink more than three or four have been chosen, but "Pacific," it is supposed, had been already appropritione, and so forth and so on. But all ated by the M. E. Church. Eh? There is something in the name of a paper and there is also something in a own secrets, except as I revealed them

uted for the Johastown sufferers, for ly kind words of others, even of ene-their immediate relief from want and distress, was recklessly spent to a large or stories in my memory and imaginadegree. Some went for buildings, tion, and no foul words on my tongue lands for a cemetery, permanent hos-black frowns and prompt and fierce of rivers, etc. Too much was not giv-en but it was misused—so says the I should want to say, as the pure min-

ville, was somewhat excited over the complaint that the Charleston Presby. treat little folks kindly, and not tease row into its membership. The action tender toward the unforunate-all of the Presbytery was sustained by about 90 to 50. Dr. Woodrow's membership, we think, is in the Augusta 1 the thought the following a comfort to people, a joy to my parents, a help to the next century, and in the seventh decade of it (Ga.) Presbytery.

the cases of lynching in the South with a slight reference or no reference nature; travel as widely and observe to the crime of the victims of lynch as wisely as I could; study hard (with a will) when the time came for study;

crimes for which lynching is applied, but we do contend that men who sacred things; be "about my Father's speak, report or print of lynchings in business," like the Boy of Nazareth; the South should tell the truth, the "use the world and not abuse it;" whole truth and nothing but the treat old men as fathers, the younger truth, and that the very same regard men as brethren, the elder women as mothers, the younger as sisters, in all you enjoy it; for the false, after you for the truth should be had concerning those who take the law into their Christian gentleman, wholesome, sen-"kettle" and the "pot."

Hornsby, eight miles north of Colum- tie was kneading bread with an ex- lung water. She lived a few minutes after breastworks; and Susan was shelling sponsive. being found but was unable to speak. Signs of a terrible struggle between The girls were not talking—they nev-

Rio de Janeiro has reduced the export duty on coffee from 11, per cent. asked a hesitating voice.

"No." snapped Nell, it's a wonder scription: to 4 per cent., to take effect January 1st, 1891. This will cheapen America's most popular drink.

move the smoke.

For a grass stain on children's ment.

and caleless washing.

A strong solution of alum, to which has been added a little glycerine and kneading the bread as deftly as Hattie, character, There is no living without

vinegar, is a cure for mosquito bites. Keep nickle, silver ornaments and Hellen and Grace how to earn money mounts bright by rubbing with woolen for their mission boxes; Grace had a

stirring, equal parts of easter oil and the strawberries that she was now melted rosin, and while yet slightly bulling for the strawberry short-cake warm spread evenly on sized paper, and desert. such as foolscap, &c.

gravings may be removed by apply-ing a solution of oxalic acid, citric ac-lieve dive his hands into Lucy's pan id or tartarie acid upon the paper of flour, snatched the largest straw-without fear of damage. These acids berry from Helen's dish, and pranced take out writing ink, but do not interfere with the printing.

P. Richardson, Anderson County, sing his hymn, being echoed by Fandred Anderson County Conference is a son of this faithful Christian woman.

The damage sustained by the Asheville Female College Oct. 32, was fully covered by insurance.

Her Name.

"I'm losted! Could you find me, please?"
Poor little frightened baby!
The wind had tossed her golden fleece,
The stones had scratched her dimpled knees
I stooped and lifted her with ease,
And softly whispered, "Maybe."

"Tell me your name, my little maid, I can't find you without it."
"My name is Shiny-eyes," she said;
"Yes, but your last "" she shook her had;
"Up to my house 'cy never said
A single fing about it."

'But, dear," I said, "what is your name?" "Why, didn't you hear me tell you? Dust Shiny-eyes." A bright thought came "Yes, when you're good; but when th

You, little one—it's just the same When mamma has to scold you!" "My mamma never scolds," see moans,
A little blush ensuing,
"Cept when I've been a frowing stones,
And then she says" (the culprit owns,)
"Mehitable sapphira Jones,
What has pou been a doing?
What has pour been adoing?

Anna F. Burnham.

If I Were A Boy.

If I were a boy with my man's wis-Rev. A. M. Chreitzberg, Mr. W. R. dom, I should eat wholesome food and Prosperity Reporter met in the Neighbor office last Monday morning. They were all in a good humor and, in a litinggum and patient medicines, never The Pacific Methodist and the Los teeth; never let a year go by without consolidated and the twain-one paper great emergency demanded it; never takes the name San Francisco Chrislinger one moment in bed when the tian Advocate. The name indicates time came for getting up; never fail body with a

paper itself. May the course of the to my father or mother, for the sake new paper be pacific and prosperous. of securing their advice; I should never speak a word to anyone who The \$3,307,506 which was contribut might be worried by it; and speak onno unclean thoughts, pictures, sights pital, new steam fire engines, survey reproof, to any comrade who dared, in Balimore Sun.

The recent session of the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina, Yorktery had refused to receive Dr. Wood them; show respect to servants; be should hope to be a wise and cheerful roughest strokes of God. old man, who learned when he was a

Too often a class of people and newspapers—some in the South ten times romp, sing and shout, climb trees, explain the south ten times romp, sing and shout, climb trees, explain the south see the south ten times romp, sing and shout the south see the south ten times romp. the number in the North-speak of plore caves, swim rivers, and be able to do all the manly things that belong to the manly sport; love and study read the best literature-works of the Would such journals have the infer-imagination, history, science and art, ence drawn that the victims of this summary punishment were introcent or were put to death for some other death for some other or were put to death for some other death for some cause, or no cause?

We are no advocate for lynch law, a farmer, or a mechanic; spend my nor would we in any wise condone the Sabbaths reverntly; try to be a practi-

Some Girls' Ways.

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Florence Horn-by, daughter of G. Wesley
with a decided scowl on her face; Hatwith a decided scowl on the young lady and the murderer were er talked while they worked—but learn all I can in this world, because I manifest. Two negroes have been arrested.

The girls were not talking—they have been arrested while they worked—but learn all I can in this world, because I believe that the point which I reach here will be my starting-point in the state of existence in which the Christate of existence in which the Christate of the control of the tian graces played no part.
"Did I leave my whip in here?"

you didn't, for you are always leaving "I have sinned, something around for us to tread on." I have trusted, something around for us to tread on." I have chair, Su-an," he said, coming in to And through the grace of Christ, how

Household Recipes.

A thorough washing of the mica windows of stoves in vinegar will remove the smoke.

Chart, State, the chart of the mica pick it up.

"Ned, you are always botnering somebody," fretted Susan, while she arose with ungraciousness in her moved to the comes a participator in the

That same morning, in a neighborbut at the same time planning with cloth saturated in spirits of ammo-nia. funny story to tell while she washed the dishes; and Helen told them of a To make fity paper, mix together, by meadow-back she saw while picking less atom in the universe, its proper To make fity paper, mix together, by meadow-back she saw while picking less atom in the universe, its proper that the way together the control of the co

Sam came in with an armful of The stains of ink on books and en- wood, threw it noisily into the wood-

Mrs. Barbara Richardson, wife of S. brought to their faces, and began to

Which family do you belong to, girls?

ter is 4,282.

The Prayer of the Engineer's Wife.

[Who thinks of the engineer on the railway train and our dependence up on his character for sobriety and devo tion to duty? Some of this calling are pious, prayerful men. A lady visiting the home of an engineer's family was unspeakably moved by the account the wife gave of her anxieties and of items adopted was one to appropriate her prayers and of her husband's reli-ance upon her intercessions. Night 150 hove and sinks at St. after night she was accustomed to await the whistle of his train as it flew by her little cottage. Its meaning and use between them this young Christian has turned into verse-that truly extracts poetry out of the railway .- A Cieveland Coxe.

The Night has led her sparkling stars

The Night has led her sparkling sta Far up the evening sky; Before me all the dewy fields In peaceful stience fle; The gentle murmur of the stream Fails sweetly on the ear. And evening lamps begin to gleam In dwellings far and near; Slowly the creeping, silvery mist Veicht the woods in white. Dear Lord, to Thee I lift my heart; Protect my Love to night. Protect my Love to-night

For as the sweet departing day
Looks back ward with a smile
To tell us it will come again
To gladden us awhile,
From yonder busy railroad town,
Where ceaselessly all day
The noisy englines, up and down,
Ply their resistless way,
At this calm moment, cad in strength
And terrible in might,
Flies forth the train my Dearest drives
Along the track to-night.

I hear the thundering sound afar,

I hear the thundering sound a far,
And through the darkness dim
I strain mine eyes—perchance I may
Catch one swift glimpse of him.
And hark! the friendly engihe shrieks
Right loud and merrily!
Through it my Love, my Dearest, speaks
Bidding "Good-night" to me.
And as the cheery signal sounds,
My anxious heart grows light.
It speaks so clear: "Pry for me, dear,
In my wild race to-night!"

"Pray for me dear; for all who drive
The swiftly speeding train
Need watchful eyes, courageous heart,
A steady hand and brain.
It is no light or common weight
The engineer must bear;
Hundreds of lives the burden great
Intrusted to his care:
But knowing that my wife doth pray,
I feel that all is right;
That God will guard me on my way
Along the track to-night."

HE:

"As far amid the mighty hills

The distant rumbling dies, From this dark earth I look above From this dark earth I look above
To yonder starry skies.
While all is wrapped in gloom below
All shines in brightness there,
And He who dwells on high, I know,
Will grant my earnest prayer.
O Thou, to whom the darkness deep
Shines ever as the light,
Whose Watchial Eye doth never sleep,
Protect my Love to night."
The Independent.

The truth which of all others mos leeply concerns man is the fact that God loves him.

It is faith's work to claim and challenge loving kindness out of all the

There is no way of making a perma-nent success in this world without giving an honest equivalent for it. Have the courage to be ignorant of

great number of things, in order to avoid being ignorant of everything. It is wonderful what strength and July Scribner. boldness of purpose and energy of will comes from the feeling that we are in the path of duty.

That peace is an evil peace that doth

Be always frank and true; spurn ev ery kind of affectation and disguise. Have the courage to confess your ignorance and awkwarkness; and confide your faults and follies to but few.

All pleasure must be bought at the price of pain. The difference between But they are horrified at the liquor

own hands. Half of the truth about the violence and corruption North and South would be a disgrace to both the south would be a disgrace to be a disgrace Go with mean people and you think who will not let us sleep.

bia, was found murdered near the pression of grim determination suita-in the human heart it was because in spring used by the family for getting ble for a soldier scaling his enemies' his own heart there is something re-

One of the most brilliant and accomplished woman that we have ever known once said, "I am anxious to learn all I can in this world, because I

On the tomb of Dr. John Condor, in Bunhill Fields, London, is this in-

I have repented I have loved; I shall rise ;

character. There is no living without it. Religion is the tie that connects man with his Creator and him to his throne. If that tie be all sundered and broken, he floats away, a worth-less atom in the universe, its proper

Complete Information,-"Mamma

dwelleth righteousness.—F. M. Goullame old beggar, bearing on his hat the legend, "I fought at Waterloo," "Give him some money, for he helped to save your country," said the lady. As the child (dropped some silver into his, hand, the averalliar bound and injustrated the save all the save al The population of the town of Sum-his hand, the ex-soldier bowed and ry to the world. er is 4.252.

What Others Say.

New York Christian Advocate.

A dispatch from Wasnington says: The House Committee on Indian Af fairs yesterday considered the Indian Aypropriation bill. Among other 150 boys and girls at St. John's University at College Grove, Minn., and St. Benedict's Academy at St. Joseph, Minn. From 100 to 150 boys and girls have peen educated at these schools yearly, but the Indian Commissioner has been steadily decreasing the price allowed for them, until it now reaches \$108 a year." These are both Roman Catholic institutions. This large sum of money, which, by the way, would be large enough to educate a thousand of our Germans if it were in the hands of the Northern German Conference, which covers that same territory, will help merely to build up those two Roman Catholic schools. \$108 is a large sum for any such; appropriation. The Roman Catholics are marvelously shrewd in concealing the relation of appropriations made to them to the total expenditures of their institutions. When the light is turned on the Roman Catholic Protectory in this city, methods that would make Jay Gould feel himself inferior will, we have no Cartoon. doubt, be brought to light.

POLITICAL BIAS AND PERSONAL JUDGMENTS .- Nothing is more strikin the way in which men judge newscondemnation is too severe, or wheth- Free Press. er the limits between public and private character have been over stepped in any particular comment on a man in public life, is apt to be decided by most men under the influence of party predilection. A low view of one's opponents, personally as well as politically seems an almost inevitable result terest in, party politics. It grows up imperceptibly, and often becomes incapable of eradication, and is a strong stimulus, and sometimes a powerful stimulus, and sometimes a powerful protection, for newspaper attacks on reputation.

But perhaps the most powerful agent in instigating such attacks, and securing for them a certain indulgence or impunity, is the increasing importance of elections in those States which have adopted universal suffage. - From "The Rights of a citizen to His Reputation," by E. L. Godkin, Editor of The Evening Post, in

Episcopal Recorder.

The Arabs up at Khartoum, whom we look upon with abhorrence as the convention, and passing some most vigorous resolutions. They are all slaveholders, indeed their whole lives one herself that night. are devoted to a furtherance of the traffic in human flesh, against which a he best of friends.—Boston Courier. recent congress of Europeans protests. traffic which the cultivated and highly civilized Caucasians carry on. Monthly? Speaking as (worshippers of one God. they denounce "the Christian nations which obstinately inundate the counwhich obstinately inundate the councound it very interesting?

Friend—Well—er—no, not so much that; try with their infernal liquor." In Khartoum they think the liquor dealer should be sold into slavery; in [could.-Life. Brussels they are equally denunciatory of all slave dealing. Truly the balance is pretty evenly maintained, and Africa has cause to mourn at the sentiments of her rival civilizers.

Spirit Age

WHY Not?---An exchange says: "Some stranger entered churh yesterday in a staggering drunken condition, whereupon he was properly attended to by our policemen. It won,t do to go in a church drunk."

If church members vote to license men to sell liquor they vote to make men drunk. Why should the man him last summer. who votes to make a man drunk be allowed to come into the church, while the man he voted to make drunk is dragged out? It isn't fair.

clothes, while it is fresh, wash it out in alcohol.

Damp salt will remove the discoloration of cups and saucers caused by teal and gladly made his escape.

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Sin? If you do not rebuke sin—I mean, of course, on all fit occasions and in a proper sprit—your silence will give consent to the sin, 2nd you will give consent to the sin, 2nd you will be an aider and abettor in it.

A certain doctor of divinity, after mean, of course, on all fit occasions and in a proper sprit—your silence will give consent to the sin, 2nd you will be an aider and abettor in it. A certain doctor of divinity, after din' brass and tinklin' cymbal."

They Shall Be Satisfied.

They who "hunger and thirst after righteousness," whose consciences will not let them rest, who seek after a better standard of right and wrong, truth and falsehood, purity and impurity justice and injustice, than they find in the world around them; to whom justice is a positive joy, and injustice a deep and rankling grief; who long what's twins!" asked the smalletchild, with longing of the Psalmist, in a dry "I know," replied the older one, be-fore the mother could answer. "Twins selves, and to make others before also: is two babies just the same age; three who prize God's law more than gold, ness of the living God—these "shall be satisfied," alas! it may not be here, but in that new and better world, wherein bleed us!-Life. dwelleth righteousness.-F. M. Goul-

TWO NEGATIVES.

Two negatives I've heard, sweet maid, Makes an affirmative, Pray, is it true or is it not? An answer quickly give, For you are teacher of a school And certainly should know All that relates to grammar, and She answered: "It is so."

He pressed the tiny hand and gazed The pressed the tiny hand and gazed
Upon the lovely miss,
And said, I pray you, let me take
From those sweet lips a kiss;
Those lips on which the rose you kissed
Has let no crimson glow.
She blushed, she sighed, she hung her head
And answered him, No, no.
—Boston Courley.

-Boston Courier.



Pauline (solilognizing) - I don't know whether marriage is a failure, but I'm sure it's more of a success than dying an old maid .-

The First Dusters. Adam was an Odd Fellow until he Eve-ned

up.-Boston Bulletin. Eve was not noted particularly for a quarreisome disposition, yet she raised Cain.-

paper criticism, than the difference it If Adam and Eve wore jewels they must makes, whose ox is gored. Whether have been gems of the first water.—Detroit

We have grave doubts if Adam was ever called a dude for carrying a Cain with a large head.—Harper's Bazar.

If a girl wants many strings to her beau she should put him in a hammock.—New Orleans Picayune.

It is nothing new. young ladies taking to tencing. Who ever knew a pretty girl who did not like to appear in public with a foil.— Boston Bulletin. The Printer Girl is the name of a new pape

Relieved.

"Are you up stairs, Nellie?" shouted a hus-

band, who on returning home from business found that contrary to custom his wife was not waiting to receive him. "Missis went out this morning, sir," said a servant coming up from the regions below,

'and she hasn't returned since.' "Gracious heavens!" he exclaimed to himself, "she can't have run away and left me.

I have given her no cause. "She went down town to match a ribbon, sir," added the servant.

"Ah!" he murmured to himself, immensely relieved. "Gone shopping. It's all right. She'll return after all the stores are closed," and with a serene brow he sat down to look ever the afternoon paper.—Boston Courier.

Mrs. G .- I understand that you have had ouble with your servant girl. Mrs. H .- Not at all. Mrs. G .- Oh! then I was misinformed. Mrs. H.—It was nothing. I was going to have a reception, but she had arranged for

Harmony in the Party.

Mrs. G.-And she gave hers up? Mrs. H .- No; I gave up mine, so we are still

A Difficult Performance, Young author (to friend)-I say, Fred, did you read my last article in the Every

Friend (enthusiastically)—Yes, indeed, old toy; I read it through twice! Young Author-Oh, then you must have

out Fred Smith bet me \$10 that I couldn't read it through twice, and I bet him \$10 that

A Small Concession. Elderly lady (to boy in hardware store)— Hev ye got any o' them hand-bellows fer

Boy-Yes'm; there's somethin' nice-25 Elderly lady-Is that the cheapest ye can

Boy-Yes'm; but I'll tell you what I'll do; as you don't look to be 'a very stren'thy old leddy, I'll fill it with wind fer you.—Life.

Man, Fickle Man. Myrtle.-Florence, is that Fred Dumley's

handwriting? Florence.-Yes, dear, I'm engaged to him, you know. Myrtle.-Yes, I know it. I was engaged to

Florence.—The dear boy. I wonder who will marry him, eventually?—Cartoon.

Finding Economy Difficult.

"Your bill is not quite as large as it was ast month, Mr. Smith," said the gas-collec-"trying to economize a little on gas?" "Yes," replied Smith; "I put in electric ights a month ago, and turned the meter off. Do you s'pose it would make any difference in the amount of the bill if I should throw the meter into some deep river?"-Exchange.

Dressmaker's Definitions. Princess's train-Her retinue. Furbelow-That on the skirt of the dude's

Low, coarse ages-The dark ages. Gored—The matadore, frequently. Caught up with cord—The hanged criminal. Cut by us—Unpleasant acquaintances. A V corsage-A five dollar one.

A Sign. If her color comes and goes, First the lily then the rose, At the moment you propose. What then? Well, you may be sure she isn't painted.

-Boston Courier. Medical Changes.

Citizen (to elderly physician)-You don't Physician (looking over package of unpaid bills)—No, we don't bleed 'em at all; they

A Difficult Commission. Lady-You know, sir, I wish my portrait to be a total surprise for my husband.

Artist—Yes, madame, I understand.
Lady—And you will try not to have too strong a likeness, as I would not wish him to and loving as they have been to-day." recognize it at the first glance .- Life.

ERSKINE COLLEGE.

SHALL IT BE TORN FROM ITS FOUNDA-

TIONS. ? The Effort to Take From us the In-

stitution of which we are so Proud.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

The starting proposition is now before the Synod to remove Erskine College from Due West to some other point in the First Presbytery. The movement, though quite recent has taken definite shape and is being vigorously prosecuted. We involuntarily ask ourselves, Wby remove the College? What is the reason for the change, a change so farreaching in its consequences, and encompassed with so many doubtful and perilous complications? Has not Due West been loyal to the Church. Has she not labored faithfully in season and out of season for every enterprise that looked to the advancement of our Zion? If it did not wear the appearance of commending ourselves we could furnish abundant proof of this. The details could be given, and in this we would have very high-authority. It was an apostic who said "See ing that many glory after the flesh, I will glory also." Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

authority. It was an apostic who said "See ing that many glory after the flesh, I will glory also."

Has not Due West done her duty in the present calt that has been made for a new college building? Here is a little community of fifty or sixty families contributing about \$5700 for this purpose. This means real self-denial to some of the contributors. It means a giving up of some real comfort. Who will say that Due West has forfeited her privileges by her illiberality?

Then, again, we challenge comparison in the feature of the meral and religious atmosphere which surrounds the youth who attend the College here. The testimony of this subject of the Alumni who have gone out from asis all one way and is most gratifying. They deciare, with one voice, that these influences are not only most wholesome but that they are rare. This is a consideration of the highest importance. It is not a growing and progressive city that offers the most suitable place for educational work. There are considerations higher than those of mere external equipment and prosperous business surroundings. If Due West lack some of the

place for educational work. There are considerations higher than those of mere external equipment and prosperous business surroundings. If Due West lack some of the latter, is there not abundant compensation in the former, with which she is so favored. Put the question to the anxious father, which of these two he would choose, as he is about to say "good bye" to his boy leaving for college. Would he hesitate for a moment? We verily believe that there are few places so free from temptation as Due West.

We have said that bricks and mortar do not make a college. Its life consists largely in its history and its traditions. Its hope for the fature is, in a measure, its glory in the past. This history and these traditions are inseparably associated with the location. There is not an alumnus of Erskine who will not promptify say that Erskine College will not be to him his Alma Mater outside of Due West. That is not putting it too strougly, Is it said "Pshaw, that is all sentiment." We grant it, cheerfully grant it; but it is just such sentiment is makes true nobility of character. It heerfully grant ii; but it is just such senti-neut as makes true nobility of character. It

cheerfully grant it; but it is just such sentiment as makes true nobility of character. It is just such sentiment as forms the highest type of manhood. To despise it, is to play the part of the prodical; to crush it out, is to surrender hopelessiy to the lower propensities of our nature.

To our mind, this proposed removal of Erskine College is one of the gravest, most serious questions that has come before our church since the organization of the institution. It is many-sided, and invites large discussion. It is too serious a movement to be acted on hastily. Turn and twist in as we will, it is revolutionary.

Larger denominations can survive division and dissension. They can suffer loss and live. To us, division is death. We hope the Board at its meeting in Chester on the 10th of Decomber, charged as it is with so greatand grave a responsibility, will not move a step in this matter unless the way is perfectly clear, and by unanimous consent: So small a body as fifteen men, acting for the whole church, will surely decline to adopt so radical a measure unless by the vote of the whole the Board, not without deep anxiety and concern.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

At the Abbeville Baptist Church. At the Eaptist church, the pastor, Rev. J. A. Brown preached from Hebrew 11:1 "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence

the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen." This is not a complete definition of faith. That is nowhere given; nor is it needed. Faith is an exercise common to the mind and heart, but christian faith lays hold upon higher and spiritual things. We have here a description of faith in relation to the leading thought of the Epistle, viz., "The holding of the beginning of our confidence steadfast to the end." The first part of this description is, "The confidence of things hoped for" (better than substance.) This confidence is due to—

is due to—

1. The new light in which the believer sees God, who is now, through Christ, his loving Father, and not simply the God of justice and power, whom he dreaded on account of

2. The new conception he now has of his Formerly they were to him indefluently real, nor were they made to

promises. Formerly they were to him indefinite and hardly real, nor were they made to him. But now he sees them in all their beauty and reality, and he shares in them.

3. The partial experience already had of the things hoped for. His faith has secured, even here, a peace that passeth all understanding, a love that passeth knowledge, and joy unspeakable and full of glory. If these be an earnest of what is in store for him, what must the full tide of glory be! The second part of the description contains a thought akin to first. Faith is "the conviction of things not seen." And this gives a further ground or reason for our confidence of things hoped for. Christians have this conviction because 1. It is an innate conception of man's being. It is a part of our mental and spiritual constitution. See Roman 2:14.11.

2. The external world demands the existence of "things not seen." All nature declares an all-wise and all-powerful personal Being. Rom. 1:20.

3. But believers have this conviction especially, because God reveals the unseen. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." God made this revelation to his servants in oiden times, and gained their conviction. He makes this revelation

the word of God." God made this reveilation to his servants in oiden times, and gained their convictions. He makes this reveilation fuller and clearer to us, and we should have a stronger conviction of the unseen and eternal, and live more consecrated lives.

Such a living faith as is described here, if we possess it, will not allow us to turn back to "weak and beggarly elements of the world." True Christians can say, "We are not of them who draw back unto perdition, but of them that believe to the saving of the soul."

The State Fair and Good Morals. About a month ago, a National Ag-

ricultural Exhibition was held at Mt. Gretna, Pa. It was estimated that one hundred thousand persons visited the encampment; and that fifty thousand were present in one day. A new and striking feature, was the opening of the encampment by a sermon. If that key note was the note for the whole affair, as we presume it was, such fairs must commend themselves to all moral and Christian people. Our own State Fair may not be opened by a sermon, but when we know, as we now do, that last year neither gambling nor liquor were allowed on the grounds, and that the same policy will be pursued this year, we feel that we can safely take our families to the State Fair. One minister writes thus: 'I approve heartily of your course in excluding from the Fair, objectionable and immoral features; and I shall be glad to attend the Fair if possible.-Raleigh Christian Advocate.

How to Make Mother Happy .-Why, mother how bright and cheerful you look to-night! What has hap-

"I feel very happy, my dear, because bleed patients as often as you did fifteen or twenty years ago?

my little boy bas really tried to be good all day. Once when his sister teased him, and he spoke quick and cross to her, he turned around a moment after of his own accord, and said he was wrong, and asked her to for-give him. I believe I should grow young, and never look tired or unhappy again, if every day my little boy and girl were as thoughtful, unselfish,